

Survey at Doon shows 33% have cheated on exams

An informal Spoke survey at Doon campus shows about 33 per cent of students have cheated on college exams.

The survey of 120 students was conducted April 6 in various parts of the Doon campus.

Of the 120 students who answered a written but anonymous questionnaire, seven said they have often used cheating notes, and 33 said they had sometimes used such notes.

Seventy-seven students said they had never cheated, and a few students did not answer all parts of the 13-question survey.

Asked if they had ever cheated by copying from another person's exam, two said they had often done so; 41 said sometimes, and 76, never.

Of the 120 students surveyed, 114 said they had never cheated by having someone else write an exam for them. But 31 students (or 25 per cent of) said they knew someone who had written an exam for someone else.

The survey was conducted after two accounting students were expelled from Conestoga when one was caught trying to write an exam for a classmate in Doon's testing centre.

Only five students replying to the questionnaire condoned cheating outright. Another 27 said cheating might be acceptable sometimes and 86 said cheating is never all right.

The survey showed only 20 out of 120 students think that cheating is a widespread problem at Conestoga College.

Some students said they are tempted to cheat when teachers give the same questions to different classes at different times.

Another student said a theft ring was operating at George Brown College; exams were stolen from teachers' offices and then sold to other students.

Another student said cheating is a larger problem than realized at Conestoga College and it gives students a bad image. The student chastized cheaters for not appreciating a college education.

Asked if they had copied excerpts from books and magazines, 28 students said they have done this often while 56 said they have sometimes done so.

Of the 120 students surveyed, 108 students said they have never asked permission to copy excerpts, and only eight said they have done so sometimes.

Eight students said they have used someone else's essay to complete their homework; 69 said sometimes and 39, never. Two students admitted to cheating by borrowing essays to use as their own report, while 101 students of the 120 surveyed said they have never cheated in this way.

Complete findings on page 8

SPOKE

Conestoga College, Monday, April 18, 1988

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Tibbits proposes fund-raising plan

By Nellie Blake

Conestoga College, with the help of professional fund raisers Gordon L. Goldie Co. of Toronto, may launch an extensive fund raising campaign that could amount to \$2 million in equipment and cash within a few years, according to president John Tibbits.

The idea for the campaign was born when Tibbits, then a newcomer to the college, received a memo from the Ministry of Colleges and Universities, telling him of a five per cent or \$2 million area in the operating income budget that allows a college to raise its own money.

Feeling a potential for such a program at Conestoga, Tibbits researched the topic. He surveyed other colleges and found only half of Ontario's 22 colleges had a formal fund raising campaign.

Looking at current facilities, Tibbits said, the college needs more CAD/CAM computers at a price of \$200,000 each, to name one area. Such equipment rapidly becomes obsolete. To spend \$1 million right now to update existing facilities and equipment would be "a drop in the

bucket," he added.

Money is also needed in such areas as: a new administration building to replace portables, a permanent Cambridge campus, a new lounge and a new cafeteria.

College members on a campaign study committee of eight people include Dan Young, who has experience with fund raising, Carl Hennigar, board member, Ron West, from the program advisory committee, and Neil Aitchison, a past board member.

Tibbits said the study committee and Goldie Co. will recommend campaign strategy: whether there should be a general campaign covering every needy area in the college or a specific one; and whether it is financially better for the college to accept donations of equipment instead of cash. They will weigh the merits of a regular annual campaign or a large campaign as well as a six-to-12-month blitz.

The committee will consider the best way to implement such a campaign: through an infra-structure consisting of a manager; a development office; or a foundation that See Funds, page 3



Photo by Diane Rabatich/Spoke

Is she breathing?

Ambulance and emergency care students enact a rescue at Baden Fire Hall on Sat., April 9 (more pictures next week).

GSA acclaimed; no VP

By Kathy Bonaldo

Guelph Student Association (GSA), Conestoga College, will not have a vice-president next year because not enough students ran for executive positions, said Dave Linton, next year's president.

Linton, 19, a first-year material management student, said everyone who ran for executive positions won by acclamation.

"Actually I put my name in for vice-president, but as no one ran for president, I got the job," Linton said.

Next year's executive, besides Linton, consists of Anand

Naraine (treasurer), Joanne Sullivan (secretary), Dave Olyphant and Rob Conway (pub co-ordinators), and Kelly Tunney and Stephanie Ross (activity co-ordinators).

Linton said there was enough publicity for the executive positions available to students, but promotion wasn't well organized.

Linton said it's especially important during elections that there be class representatives to inform students about positions.

"If students want to have any control with decisions made at college, they have to get involved," Linton said.

Portables may be history

By Nellie Blake

Conestoga College personnel will move out of portables in the next three to five years, if the college receives almost \$5 million it has requested to expand the existing administration building.

The Ministry of Colleges and Universities recommended Conestoga expand after it completed a college-wide review of unacceptable areas, said Patricia Carter, director of Doon campus.

The \$5-million proposal for expansion was submitted to the ministry and allocation should be received by late spring, she said. Carter said the college will hire a

site-planning consultant to study current needs for space, long term plans for expansion, use of space and location of additions at Doon campus.

Two planning firms have submitted proposals and one will be chosen, possibly at the next board of governors meeting April 25, Carter said.

Doon students, faculty and staff will be surveyed at the end of May for their opinions on the proposed expansion.

Conestoga will also study the addition of a cafeteria, bookstore and a training centre for one-day seminars and conferences in the expanded administration building.

This year the college is conducting ventilation work on the portables and redecorating them.

Carter said when the college was constructed 20 years ago, the portables were used to temporarily house offices for the registrar, continuing education and a remedial centre.

But, she said, the college grew faster than expected so the portables were never replaced. Instead, they have been used more and more.

Currently portables house a bookstore, print shop, physical plant designers, mail distribution centre, continuing education, human resources, career services and administration.

OPINION

What's in a name?



By Diane Rabatich

There's more to names than tradition. Some are made, not born.

Amelia Bloomer (1818-1894) was a suffragist who wore and lectured in short skirts and billowing trousers gathered at the ankles. Victorian women who followed her lead were condemned for wearing bloomers in public.

Thomas Bowdler (1754-1825) wanted to protect the reading public from pornography. He edited Shakespeare by purging all sexual jokes and allusions. His name today in 'bowdlerize' is applied to any editorial clean up of classics or other written material.

Nicolas Chauvin was a French veteran of Napoleon's campaigns. He was famous for his patriotism, but the word "chauvinism" has degenerated today to a term defining alleged male superiority.

There are words born from someone's personal habits. Nineteenth-century earl of Chesterfield gave us "chesterfield," a kind of couch on which he used to throw his favorite long black overcoat with a velvet collar.

During the reign of George III, the fourth earl of Sandwich loved to gamble so much that he had his servants bring him slices of meat between pieces of bread so he could stay at the gambling table without leaving for meals.

Etienne de Silhouette served as controller-general of France in 1759 for only eight months. His career was so short-lived political pundits said it passed as a fleeting shadow, like a silhouette.

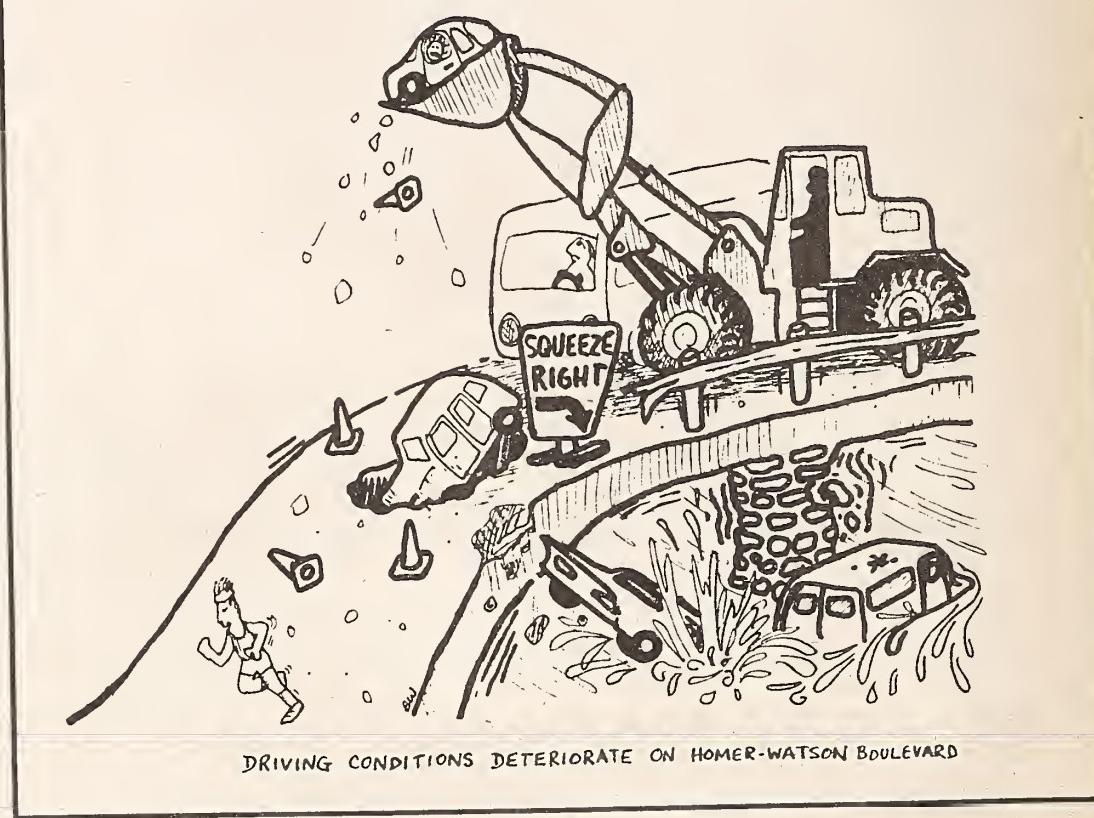
There are names we use every day, which came from their inventors. Pasteurization (Louis Pasteur), guillotine (Ignace Guillotin, 1789), and Caesarian section (named after Julius Caesar who was delivered at birth in this manner).

One of the most common names in the world is "Smith," a blacksmith or worker in iron. There are Smiths in every language: Laforge (French), Ferreira (Portuguese), Schmidt (German), Smed (Swedish), Kovacs (Hungarian), Haddad (Lebanese and Syrian Arabic), Magoon (Irish) and Ferrari (Italian).

Place names are interesting, too. Chicago is "the place of the skunk cabbage" while Manhattan is "the place where we all got drunk."

As tourists in Ontario we can have fun exploring the origins of local place names. Do people in Puce all like that color? Are they smarter in Dummer, or more optimistic in Uphill, Brightside and Hopetown? Does whisky grow on trees in Scotch Bush, and can you buy hats in Tamworth? But don't ring door bells in Dornoch, or sleep too long at Catchacoma.

Explore the fun and history in names and words.



Spring brings new challenge



By Angelo Mirabelli

It's spring, the baseball season has started, there are two weeks left of college and I was paid. My outlook on life feels "hot" right now. What can possibly go wrong?

How about the fact that when most graduating students get out of this college, they'll replace relaxing in the sun and guzzling coolers with job hunting.

Yes, for all you lazy, grumpy, I-can't-stand-Monday-morning graduates who are still not tuned-in:

I said JOB HUNTING.

If there's one thing that's time consuming (and I'm not alone) it's finding a job. Why can't earning a living be easier than trying to win that 14-million-to-one lottery or making money the J.R. Ewing way?

Interviews are just the beginning. The thought of sitting in a rock-hard chair and choking in a shirt and tie in some stranger's non-air-conditioned office is agonizing. Telling a prospective employer about my

qualifications is like you thinking that a Brian Mulroney campaign speech is words from the Bible.

Even wandering inside a Canada Employment Centre makes me feel like a loser or an educated bum.

Because there is no known cure for this epidemic (unless you are part of the Eaton family), everybody should think hard and plan his or her career moves. The fun slows down as we gain more responsibilities. College was just an extension of high school, reality IS YET to be experienced.

Before any reader thinks I'm a lazy bum, that person should remember my words a month from now when poppa asks them why they're still asking for precious green-colored paper.

Correction

A story in the April 11 issue of Spoke erroneously reported the summer hours of the bookstore at the Doon campus. The bookstore will be open from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

weekdays. Three part-time employees will be hired one week prior to the 1988/89 year and work for three weeks, not the time period originally reported. The story also mispelled the name of bookstore attendant Anne Rektor. Spoke regrets the errors.

SPOKE

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You tell us:

What do you think of Canadian actors, actresses?



"On the average I don't think they're that good."
Sherri Grimes, first-year accounting



"Needs work; I'm not that impressed with it really."
Todd McGlynn, second-year law and security administration



"Canadian actors and actresses aren't highly rated enough in Canada and that's why they go to the United States."
Rob Jackman, second-year electronics engineering



"We have a lot of really good talent in Canada. It's just a shame that the government won't stand behind them."
Valerie Harrison, first-year management studies

Solicitor - general present at LASA awards banquet

By Angelo Mirabelli

About 250 people attended the seventh annual law and security (LASA) banquet April 8 at Kitchener's Valhalla Inn, including Ontario's solicitor general, Joan Smith.

The banquet held in the hotel's ballroom rewarded first and second-year students for their efforts in the past year.

Smith spoke about the advantages graduates have with new investigative technology. She said strong community relations between police officers and civilians are important. "I believe our (police) are getting better involved with people"

in the community, especially with the success of block parent and crime stoppers programs."

She said that at the same time, criminals are getting more sophisticated.

The big award winner of the evening was second-year student Phyllis Eckhardt, who won the second-year Faculty Award and Outstanding Student Award, the latter by being chosen by graduating students.

First-year student awards went to Pam Watters (Faculty Award) and Don Folia (Outstanding Student Award).

Graduating student Scott

Roseberry received an appreciation certificate for volunteer work as a peer tutor.

LASA students donated \$250 to local organizations, Kitchener House Community Centre and Community Justice Initiative, from money raised from banquet activity drives.

The banquet organizing committee, headed by Sharron Kicly, handled all details, from setting up neat tables to making students, staff and guests feel important as they checked in.

The five-course dinner included soup de jour, chicken cordon bleu and chocolate mint parfait.



Phyllis A. Eckhardt

Photo by Angelo Mirabelli/Spoke

Phyllis Eckhardt receives Outstanding Student Award from Smith

Proposed amendments

DSA confused about changes to be made

By Bev Conquest

The Doon Student Association (DSA) has a problem with proposed changes for the constitution -- and part of the problem is deciding just what the changes should be.

President Paul Colussi and vice-president Tony Karais were "positive" that the proposed changes were opposite from those explained by DSA business manager Phil Olinski.

A constitution revision package

contained a completed revised constitution and two pages outlining the original clauses to which changes had been proposed. Colussi and Karais understood the two pages of original clauses (titled "Proposed Constitution Changes") to be the revised ones.

Karais, visibly annoyed over the mix-up, said, "All the DSA executive were under the impression that the proposed constitution package contained changes being made to the constitution, (not the original

clauses.)"

The proposed amendments include: having between 20 and 25 members on the board of directors, up from 20; having the DSA executive (instead of the board) decide which programs are eligible for student representation on the board; and having the annual meeting as soon after Oct. 15 as possible instead of in March. Wording changes to make the constitution more accurate are also proposed.

Toothbrush exchange a hit

By Barbara Schlosser

Waterloo Regional Health Unit nurses were at Doon campus April 5 for the annual toothbrush exchange.

"Every year the health unit visits area schools, colleges and universities to help educate people on the benefits of proper dental care," said Diane Labine, one of the three health unit nurses who visited the campus. Labine stated that this year something new was added to the regular visits.

"We're trying to promote Na-

tional Dental Health Month (April) by making it fun," said Labine. Games of dental trivia and rate your smile were added as ways to get new toothbrushes, along with the toothbrush exchange.

Labine said response to the toothbrush exchange was good; both students and faculty stopped by the display.

"I really couldn't guess the numbers but there were a lot of people who were interested," Labine said.

Funds

Continued from page 1

would be bound by charter and bylaws and would take some time to implement.

No dollar goal for the first campaign has yet been set, Tibbits said.

Fund raising in the past helped the new woodworking centre (a discount of \$480,000 from the regular equipment price of almost \$3 million, and an addition of 8,000 square feet of space).

A total of \$100,000 for bursaries and high school recruitment has also been raised.

With the money generated, graduates could be better trained for jobs in industry and in the long run, the image of Conestoga College would be greatly improved, Tibbits said.



President John Tibbits

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BRT students produce police video

By Tracy Strassburger

A police officer directs onlookers to step back as an ambulance stops a few feet away. The officer and ambulance attendant speak quietly for just a few moments, and the crowd is silent as the covered body of a child is lifted onto the stretcher.

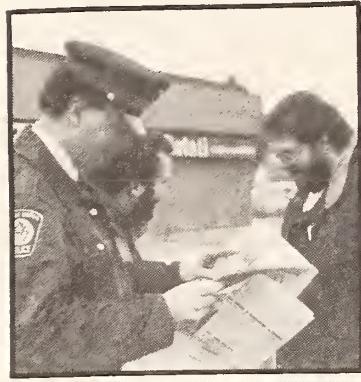


Photo by Tracy Strassburger

Const. Greg Jacobs reads Spoke before filming.



Photo by Tracy Strassburger

Technical director Brian French (left) looks on as Dave Pohl films a shoplifting scene.

Terlevic, 21, were inspired to start their own business after they took a small business management class. It focused on running a business.

They said they owe a great deal to Jay Moszynski, co-ordinator, business administration and management studies, who inspired the twosome to pursue their business

adventures.

Van Vliet and Terlevic stressed that their Auto Genics business will not be an average garage. It will be similar to Goodyear centres, they said.

Both business partners have backgrounds in fields related to autos.

Terlevic is involved in a family business, selling cars and van Vliet learned public relation skills, while working in a warehouse for two years.

Terlevic and van Vliet are looking for articulate and professional ap-

licants to work at their business, located at Fairway Road and Manitou Drive in Kitchener.

To start up a business people must "sell themselves and be very intent on doing their own thing," said Terlevic.

Van Vliet said a \$250,000 investment was needed and \$200,000 of that was provided through a leasing program. Then they had to raise \$60,000 investment capital.

The skills needed for an entrepreneur are accounting, marketing and knowledge of org-



Photo by Tracy Strassburger

"Minor" Brad Brough (right) gets beer from "passerby" Dave Callander.

ganizational behavior. You have to know your own strengths and people, van Vliet and Terlevic said.

Van Vliet and Terlevic advised others seeking this profession to "be sure of yourselves and be sure that you're well educated in the field of your choice."

"Basically, be sure you analyze everything, check and be cautious," they said. They hope their business will grow quickly.

Terlevic and van Vliet are from Kitchener. They enjoy sports and working out at Gold's Gym.

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CENTENNIAL COLLEGE

Business students to open hi-tech auto service

By Esther Jancsar

Setting their goal and achieving it was the most important lesson learned by a couple of third-year management studies students, who are opening their own franchised hi-tech auto servicing clinic, Auto Genics, May 1.

Brian van Vliet, 22, and Marco

Terlevic, 21, were inspired to start their own business after they took a small business management class. It focused on running a business.

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Heads of language meet in Gananoque

By William Waffle

The language curriculum of Quebec colleges will be the essence of a featured lecture at the annual meeting of Ontario's heads of language in Gananoque May 25 to 27.

Management personnel from the language faculty of various Ontario colleges will discuss topics related to "writing across the colleges" at this year's meeting, said Dennis Malone, former chairman.

Malone, also chairman of communications, social sciences and general studies at Niagara College, Welland, said Conestoga College's new representative will be Gerald Bissett, associate director, academic collective agreement.

Linda Shohett of Dawson College in Montreal will speak about the network among language faculty at Quebec colleges of general and professional education (CEGEP),

Malone said.

President Bill Cruden of St. Lawrence College, Brockville, will discuss its writing center and peer tutoring program for writing. Joan Homer, current chairperson of heads of language and chairperson of business and technology at Durham College in Oshawa, said St. Lawrence is considered to have one of the best writing programs in Ontario.

The heads of language group provides an informal network among colleges for sharing information about innovative ideas, contract issues, course outlines and other topics, Malone said.

Bissett said he is the contact at Conestoga and is kept informed of developments. He said he will not be attending the annual meeting, but will send a memo to the language department and expects that someone will be chosen to go.

Tibbits honors peer tutoring program at Doon dinner

By Barbara Schlosser

An appreciation dinner was held for peer tutors on April 5, at Conestoga's Guild Room, Doon Campus.

Chris Martin, co-ordinator for peer tutor services, said that this dinner was "a special way to say thank-you for all the time, effort and dedication" the volunteer peer tutors have given this year.

College president John Tibbits addressed the 48 students and faculty members by expressing his own personal gratitude towards the peer tutoring program. Tibbits said peer

tutors have become an important aspect of the college by helping the retention rate to remain high. "Though there may be those who don't think that this is important, a high retention rate is seen as a positive sign in the community," he said.

Patricia Carter, director, Doon campus, said the tutors provided an invaluable service which she hoped was also beneficial to them.

Carol Gregory, co-ordinator of student services, read letters from faculty members who praised their efforts and work. Gregory quoted from faculty members who

described the tutors as "an invaluable service," "helpful," "hard-working" and "dedicated."

After the dinner, Martin presented the tutors with certificates of recognition for their work. "Peer tutors are lifesavers, not the candy type," she joked. Martin added that many times they made the difference between a student failing and passing a course.

"You not only helped other students pass the courses they were having difficulties in, but you also gave them confidence in themselves. That confidence is needed to succeed and you should all be very proud of yourselves."

Martin hoped returning tutors would take part in the peer tutoring program next year.



Photo by Barbara Schlosser/Spoke

Peer tutors at appreciation dinner held in their honor.

Rundle wins design award

By Angelo Mirabelli

Lisa Rundle, a former design--graphics and advertising student, Doon campus, won the 1988 Association of Colleges of Applied Arts and Technology of Ontario (ACAATO) conference award March 31.

Rundle was presented with a \$250 cheque by Grant McGregor, associate director of Doon campus and is the college's ACAATO representative.

The award recognizes excellence in a visual arts exhibition and competition, in two graphic categories -- design and illustration. Rundle won in design for her four-page black-and-white employment promotion brochure.

Submissions came from students at Ontario's 18 community colleges with programs in either photography, graphics, or fine arts.



Lisa Rundle with her brochure.

She is currently a graphic designer in her hometown of Exeter, Ont., at A.I.S Communications.

Video team wins award



Photo by Esther Jancsar/Spoke

Video award winners (from left) Dave Petteplace, Patti Reitzel, Cheryl Adair, Kim Ouellette and Alison Leathem.

By Esther Jancsar

Winners of the small business management video award plaque were a group of five third-year marketing students.

The topic of the winning video was pollution. The group consisted of Patti Reitzel, Dave Petteplace, Cheryl Adair, Alison Leathem and Kim Ouellette. Third-year marketing and management studies students competed for the plaque.

Each group was required to produce a 30-second video and was allowed three hours studio time per week, said Paul Tambeau, teacher of small business management. Ralph Carere was in charge of Doon's studio; he advised students when they needed assistance, Tambeau said.

The students had to supply their own actors, scripts, props and camera, Tambeau said.

Student awarded \$600 prize

By Esther Jancsar

Cindy Mosburger, second-year management studies, received a \$600 scholarship from Canada Packers Ltd. on April 5.

Phil Renouf, corporate recruiting administrator of Canada Packers Ltd., Toronto, presented Mosburger

with the award.

Renouf said several applicants from different business programs were selected and interviewed.

"Cindy was chosen because of her background and her presentation ability. This indicated to us that she was the closest to requirements for the award," said Renouf.

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21st annual DSA boat race

New Hamburg duo wins race

By David Hiller

Amidst favorable weather conditions, last year's champions retained their first-place position in Saturday's 21st annual Doon Student Association (DSA) Boat Race.

James Boshart, 34, and Bob Zehr, 27, both from New Hamburg, took the lead early in the race and continued to dominate the competition along the 26-mile route. Their final time from Conestogo to Doon was three hours.

Second-place finishers were Michael Barlow, 33, of Kitchener and Roland Mechler, 20, of Waterloo. Their time was 3:04.

"We were doing fine until the last mile," Boshart said, "and then our energy started giving out. We had two experienced guys behind us in second place who pushed us all the way. We had a struggle."

The only preparation the two had for the race was through their daily

construction work. The first time they get into a canoe each year is in this race.

In the junk category, Ian McLeod, 29, James Martin, 23, Graeme Tiels, 24, Barry Bowlsough, 30, T.B. Tiels, 25, and Barry Peters, 30, of St. Catharines, won first prize with their time of 2:43.27.

The course for the junk/inflatable dinghy and rowboat category was 12 miles.

Second-place finishers were David Hick, 16, Danny Hick, 14, Steven Uffleman, 17, Stuart Uffleman, 17, and Greg Uffleman, 19, of Kitchener. Their time was 4:14.12.

Winners of the inflatable dinghy and rowboat competition, with a time of 3:33.26, were Kim Wallace, 29, Vicky Bober, 20, Lesley Hillier, 26 and Sandra Howell, 23.

Currently enrolled in nursing, they were the only Conestoga College students to win a competition.

At the race awards presentation, Cheryl Adair, third-year business administration, won a trip for two to Acapulco.

Paul Sanford, a Labatt's representative, said he considered the racing conditions excellent. "You might find the water cold," he said, "but the sun should warm it up a little."

He said the turnout was about average but that there were more canoes this year. The most entries ever received in one year were 300; this year there were 34.

The quickest time over the course was 1:40.; that was when the water level was high and contestants just followed the flow.

During the race, the police were equipped with a motor-powered dinghy to patrol the water.

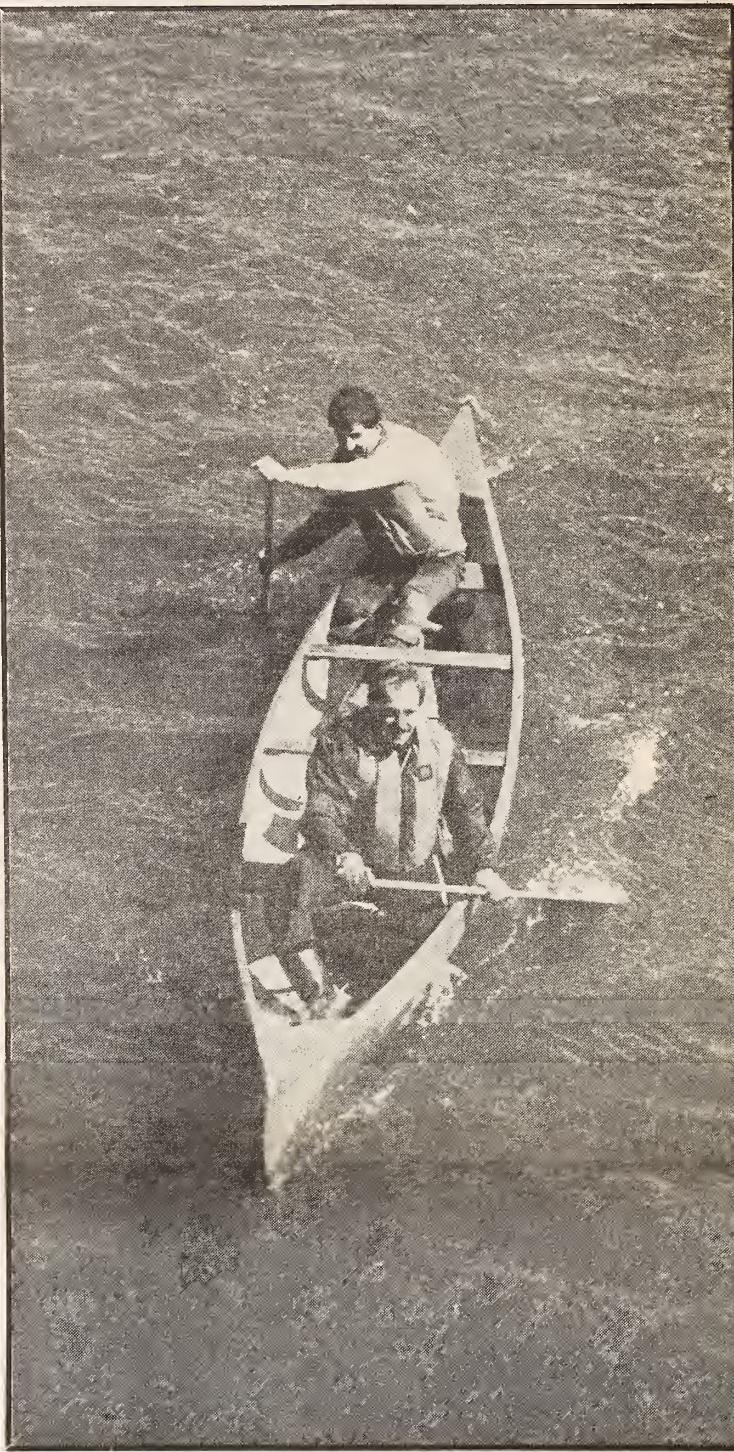
Sanford said the police were there for safety and to check for any alcohol offences.



As Renata Van Loon and Paul Colussi watch, Labatt representative Paul Sanford picks Cheryl Adair (inset) to win a trip for two to Acapulco.



Photos by David Hiller/Spoke



A bird's eye view of the race.

Photo by David Hiller/Spoke



DSA boat race starts April 9 near the old Iron Bridge in Conestogo.

Photo by David Hiller/Spoke



SPORTS

Athletes honored at 19th annual awards banquet



Photo by John McCurdy/Spoke

Sue Coveney happily shows her award.

By John McCurdy

Athletes traded gym clothes for party clothes at the 19th annual awards night April 7 at the Transylvania Club in Kitchener. About 145 people attended the event.

Female athlete of the year was Sue Coveney, chosen for her participation as a member of the student intramural committee, and in intramural sports. She was also named most valuable player for the women's varsity softball team, and was selected three times during the year as athlete of the week.

Coveney is a second-year business student.

Dave Petteplace, third-year business, was named male athlete of the

year. Petteplace was selected once as athlete of the week and played a big part on the men's hockey team.

Diane Rabatich, second-year journalism-print student and current editor of Spoke, won the Al Logan Memorial Award, presented in honor of Rev. G. Allen Logan, Conestoga counsellor for 13 years. The award is given to an individual who has demonstrated a warmth and responsiveness in caring for, and enriching the lives of, an individual student or group of students.

Everybody's Business won the intramural team of the year award for their high participation in men's, women's and co-educational sports.

Most valuable player awards, selected by varsity team members, were presented to: Steve Stumpf (golf), Giulio Mior (soccer), Dean Popov (men's touch football), Coveney (softball), Terri Murray (women's basketball), Mary Jane Ford (women's volleyball), Ed Janssen (men's basketball) and Mike Kavelman (men's hockey).

The most valuable player award for a hockey player has been named in honor of retiring marketing teacher Charlie Rolph. He was described as always being there when the team needed him.

Coaches awards were given to varsity players whom the coaching staff felt should be recognized for their contributions. The winners were: Sante Didonato and Steve Donaghay (soccer), Gary Jones (touch football), Melinda Cromwell and Sandra Moffatt (softball), Sharon Kiely (women's basketball),



Photo by John McCurdy/Spoke

Karen Auld (right) dons her tiara as Barb McCauley names her intramural princess.

Angie Dicesare (volleyball), Joe Huot and Reinhard Burow (men's basketball), and Dave Mills and Sean McQuigge (hockey).

Official of the year was Gary Gor-

nik.

Award certificates were given to all intramural champions and 99 students received athletic achievement awards based on a point system.

"Ticket prices increased this year

to \$10 from \$8.50 due to the increase in cost of the meal. Kids can only afford so much for tickets and maybe that's part of the reason for the lower turnout compared to last year," said Dan Young, athletics and campus recreation co-ordinator, and co-master of ceremonies for the banquet.

At the end of the awards ceremony and when the dance was about to begin, Young said, "Now it's party time."



Photo by John McCurdy/Spoke

Dave Petteplace (right) sits with friends



Photo by John McCurdy/Spoke

Leigha Carthy

Playing with dolls not Carthy's style

By John McCurdy

Sitting in grandma's house and playing with dolls was not her style. Playing football and other sports with male cousins was. She was a typical little tomboy. Yet there is more to Leigha Carthy, a member of the women's varsity basketball team, than there appears at first glance.

Carthy, first-year law and security administration, played on the women's varsity softball team, and is involved in the student intramural committee. She won an intramural squash award and seven other awards at the banquet. This Septem-

ber she plans to continue with basketball and softball.

She wants to "encourage female students to come out for intramural and varsity sports because of the low participation rate."

She said that with time management a person can juggle school work and sports.

The 22-year-old from Waterloo wants to become a correction and recreation officer, but would prefer to work with men or juvenile boys in minimum or maximum security institutions because they are easier to get along with.

Meeting new people, travelling and the excitement of competing

motivate her to play varsity sports.

"I play to win and when the team or myself aren't playing well I get angry and tend to play better."

The tall and slender, dark haired girl is a play-maker and rebounder, not a shooter.

It was a bit of a personal blow to her that the basketball team finished fourth in the Ontario College Athletic Association this year. She puts part of the blame on herself and poor fan participation at home games.

Sue Coveney, teammate on several varsity teams, said Carthy is "a complicated person to get to know."

Positions open

By Kathy Bonaldo

Trainers/managers positions are still available for next year's varsity teams at Conestoga College, Doon campus.

Doug Perkins, athletics therapist and equipment technician at the Conestoga Kenneth E. Hunter recreation centre, said he is looking for volunteers to fill three trainers/managers positions.

Perkins said the basketball, hockey and softball teams need trainers/managers.

Perkins said interested students should contact him at the recreation centre.

Condor soccer player Brown combines humor, sports with study

By John McCurdy

"Exercise is like church. By strongly believing in something you can overcome any negative feelings," said Kim Brown, a Condor soccer player and first-year law and security administration (LASA) student.

Brown won two awards at the athletics banquet April 7.

Brown said high school sports in Chatham helped him develop personal confidence that assisted him in improving his grades.

He said he became an "exercise freak," but doesn't eat an athlete's diet, which allows no junk food.

A slow reader, Brown works hard to make up for it through long hours of study punctuated by periods of exercise, which allows him to relax.

Brown said he favors any sport that involves running: intramural sports like volleyball, basketball and varsity soccer where he plays mid-field.

Brown said jokingly that he needs to improve his accuracy in shooting

and ball control for next year.

Playing on the team is important to him because of the buddy system that develops as they participate in games.

He said he sometimes gets so wrapped up in playing a game he has had to ask a teammate the final score.

Brown, 22, wants to be a member of the Ontario Provincial Police, and eventually a police search-and-rescue scuba diver.

"On the police force, size is a benefit because it can be intimidating to others," Brown said. He lifts weights to build his five-foot 10-inch frame and plans to enter the Oktoberfest body building competition for the first time.

Brown likes movies with action and comedy, and said Beverly Hills Cop is one of his favorites.

Humor is part of his character; he continually cracks jokes about himself and life in general -- "school is one big party."



Kim Brown shows soccer talent.

Spoke cheating survey

1. Have you ever made copies from a book, magazine, audio or video tape to use in a college report?	32-Never	56-Sometimes	28-Often
2. Have you ever received permission to copy that passage or article from the author or publisher?	108-Never	8-Sometimes	None-Often
3. Have you ever borrowed someone's essay, report or computer program to complete your homework?	39-Never	69-Sometimes	8-Often
4. Have you ever copied someone's entire essay, report or computer program and passed it in as your own homework?	101-Never	16-Sometimes	2-Often
5. Have you ever copied someone's test, exam or quiz while you're writing it too?	76-Never	41-Sometimes	2-Often
6. Have you ever brought in any kind of notes to help you write a test (except for an open book situation)?	77-Never	33-Sometimes	7-Often
7. Have you ever written a test or exam for someone else, or had someone do it for you?	114-Never	3-Sometimes	None-Often
8. Do you know anyone who has done this?	66-Never	20-Sometimes	31-Often
9. Do you think cheating on tests is all right?	86-Never	27-Sometimes	5-Often
10. Have you ever borrowed something, e.g. a pen or a pencil, from another person and never returned it?	22-Never	79-Sometimes	13-Often
11. Have you ever borrowed something, e.g. a book or a video, from the library and never returned it?	98-Never	17-Sometimes	4-Often
12. Do you think it's all right to borrow things and not return them?	102-Never	10-Sometimes	2-Often
13. Do you feel cheating is widespread at the College?	29-Never	58-Sometimes	28-Often

120 students answered a written but anonymous survey conducted April 6 in various parts of the Doon campus.

No tuition refund after 10 days

By Bev Conquest

Ever wonder what happens to your tuition fees if you quit school?

If you leave within the first 10 school days you will receive a complete refund, minus \$50 to cover administrative costs, but if you leave after that you're out of luck.

Tom Klassen, policy analyst for the college branch of the Ministry of Colleges and Universities, said all 22 community colleges in Ontario follow the same policy. "Colleges would be free to change (their policies) to be more flexible," he said.

Total enrolment for the 22 colleges was 96,307 as of Sept. 18, 1987 and 94,913 as of Nov. 1, 1987 -- a difference of 1,394. The figures don't show how many students enrolled during that period, Klassen said. "It could have been that 7,000 quit and 5,603 enrolled."

Even students who intend to return to college do not receive refunds.

"Once you have signed the papers to say you are leaving, you cannot carry the fees over to another

semester," he said. If more than one semester has been paid for, a student will get a refund for the complete second one.

Betty Martin, associate registrar for Conestoga College, said refunds aren't given after the first 10 days because it's difficult to fill spaces after that time. The fees are used to pay teachers and costs which have

been incurred even though a student is no longer present, she said.

The retention rate for Conestoga College for 1986 was 86 per cent -- 1,395 students registered and 1,207 stayed. Reasons for leaving included financial problems, health problems, dissatisfaction with the program, transportation difficulties, and family responsibilities.

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